THE WEATHER:

lay, 75; lowest, 65. ort on page 8.

TRACED TO OLD REALTY MOVES

Tracks Through Pastures Mark Beginning of One Line.

PUBLIC STILL PAYS FOR SPARSE TIMES

Territory on 2-Minute Schedule.

The Herald is advocating a workable plan for a merger of the companies operating street the companies operating and a-car lines in Washington, and a-return to five-cent fares. The thirty-first editorial of a series on this subject will be found on the editorial page of today's issue.

Whether the author of the trolley car comedies seen in motion pictures received his inspiration by coming in contact with the old City and Suburban railway, which ran, or, to be more literal, ambled, from Eckington to the District line, or whether a like project inflicted upon the people in some other part of the country was responsible for this Washington did have a "funny railway, although its history fails to reveal the slightest trace of humor except to those engineering

its subsequent evolutions who are certainly entitled to a good laugh at the expense of the public. Land-Selling Scheme.

The local comedy traction, or the "City and Suburban," as it was called, was conceived by a group of Washington business men about 1898, but the purpose of the road The fact that at the District line, now called Mount Rainwas a thriving city of houses and 28 inhabitants, and that Woodridge, North Langdon and Sheerwood were farms, pastures and andscapes and that Rhode Island avenue was merely a proposal, pre-cludes any possibility that the road was built to fill a demand.

Maurice Stallings, the "skipper" of the first car to operate over this line, turned his fares in, if any, at Eckington, and caught rabbits in a set of traps at the District line; all of which would indicate that the City and Suburban was mostly subban and largely stationary.

Tale of Old Timer.

One of the oldest inhabitants rewithout-difficulty, his first as, he describes it, was ade in easy stages, stopping freto allow the "skipper" the ice fro and remove he wire with a stick kept for this purpose and which also served to drive the stray cattle and horses from the right-of-way. These said the "oldest inhabitant," were a boon to the passenger as they allowed him to recover, par-tially, from the dizziness caused by boon to the passenger as drunken motion of the car. rinally a determined piece of ice refusing to be dislodged by the combined efforts of the skipper and passenger spoiled the trip as the narrator explained he was obliged to get home and had to walk, leavthe "skiper" to fight it out

ing the "skiper" to fight it out alone.

In the merger of lines which reated the Washington Traction and Electric this unpromising and poverty-stricken victim of circum-ptances, received its first nourish-ment, later to be merged again with mother generous application of ter and called the Washington Rail-

The police responding to a riot call prevented the marines from encycles. Hyaftsville, lying but a stone's throw beyond the Diatrict line, with a population of 2.363 people, all of whom depend upon the electric-car tervice, are obliged to pay an extension of the police responding to a riot call prevented the marines from encycles account to have become scientific methods. Officer Groves sa dispersed the crowd.

The marines root of the police responding to a riot call prevented the marines from the police responding to a riot call prevented the prevented th whom depend upon the electric-car iervice, are obliged to pay an extra i-cent fare upon leaving the Dis-trict line. Woodbridge is thickly populated and the rest of the run so densely settled that few available building sites remain.

Cars now run on a two-minute

schedule, and from 6 in the morn-ing until 8 it is next to impossible for those wishing to board a car at Mount Rainier to secure standing room on cars leaving points further out. In fact, one, is fortunate if able to get room at the point of departure.

All Cars Packed.

About every fourth car is termed an express and stops only at fire stops and principal points and not at all for passengers after being Full." The phrase "crowded to the foors" is used much too generally to truly describe the conditions. All cars are packed to their capacity are, which virtually means a nonstop run, as at least half the stops are eliminated, together with the much-emphasized cost of stopping

and starting.
This generation, of course, is all too familiar with these conditions and it fails to understand why unfer the circumstances it is necessary to pay an 8-cent fare—and there is the joke. They are still paying for the old original "trolley," and until there is a dehydration of stock and a safe and sane merof the Washington Railway and Electric company and the Capital Fraction company there will be no elief from the high fare, and per ole will continue to take transfers when they can get them rather than the particular destination

President Promises World Peace as Soldier Memorial 500-MILE RACE

In Address to Honor Heroic Dead, He Says America Will Point the Way To End Wars.

Honor for those who gave their lic, held by the soldiers of three lives in defense of the ideals and integrity of America, linked with a integrity of America, linked with a plea for the living to establish a patriotic industrial disciplin as a means to complete the task which those dead have begun, was the keynote sounded by President Warren G. Harding in his memorial day address at the Arlington naday address at the Arlington naday and the state of Crowded Cars Now Cover tional cemetery yesterday after-

After eulogizing the deeds of the soldier dead, President Harding pledged that America would take the lead toward the realization of the heroic soldier dead.

Many of the 30,000 eyes which were centered on the President were moistened with tears as he talked in a voice noticeably affected

with emotion.

President Harding delivered his address standing before the altar erected to the heroic dead, surrounded by the graves of the martyrs who gave their lives for Ameri and flanked on eithher side by

HARDING DENIES SELFISH WAR AIM famous caricature, may never be stated by Harvey known. The fact remains that

President Discusses Reasons Why U. S. Entered Conflict.

plete accord with Col. George Har vey, United States ambassador to is not clearly defined in history. Greaf Britain, on the motives actu-it may have been, and without a ating the entry of this country into doubt was, part of a land-selling the world war, nor does he contem-Great Britain, on the motives actuplate adopting the policy of isolation in world welfare advocated by league of nations irreconcilables. He made this clear on two occa-

sage to Great Britain in which his definition of American war aims dif-fered very materially from those recently enunciated by Col. Harvey at the Pilgrims' dinner in London Col. Harvey stated that America's alms in entering the war were largely selfish.

An Unselfish Effort.

President Harding's message, read at the unveiling of three busts of Geore Washington presented to Great Britain by American citizens, declared the United States war aims to be "the greatest and most un-selfish effort that men ever put forth to protect human honor.'

The second declaration of American policy was contained in his Me-Laboratory Monkey Feared as morial day address at Arlington national cemetery. He drew ar analogy between the civil war and world war in which he stated that the human benefits that followed the

dispersed the crowd.

The marines were armed with regulation rifles and bayonets and carried a rope. An official investigation regarding the presence of the arms will be held, it is believed. Green is being held in jail pending the outcome of Urban's condition. Urban was attacked while escorting two young women home

CROWDED L TRAIN

of 500 passengers while it ripped out a big wooden signal tower and enacted queer freaks for a watching crowd of 10,000 persons

FEATURES IN THE HERALD

	cated below:
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Fina	nelal News Page 1
The	Weather Page
The	Gumps Page 1
Barr	owed Husbands . Page 1

Ads in Second Section.

lasting justice, the nation's chief executive pointed proudly to the fact that those aspiring for freedom turn to this country with a hope to gain our

their cause. Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, accentuated the imworld peace as a fitting memorial to pressive solemnity of the memopart the United States played in great conflict. Stepping forward, accompanied only by a British naval officer bearing a huge floral wreath, the British envoy ap-peared on the rostrum at the con-clusion of the President's address. and, turning to the President, said:

> Praise From Geddes. "In the name of my king, George V, in the name of the people of the United Kinkdom, of India, and the he great war; in evidence of their ton was never headed. mpathy with America, who today ourns and glorifies her dead; in dimmed memory of the sacrifices that America has made for individual liberty, and with your permission. Mr. President, I lay this
> wreath on the flag of America."
> When the British envoy mentioned King George V a series of
> hisses emulated from various parts
> of the huge amphitheater, but were
> soon subdued.
>
> Makes Fastest Time.
>
> The fastest time on the track
> was made by De Palma in 1915—
> 89.84. Carles finished second in
> a Duesenberg. Sarles' time was
> 5:38:34.30. that America has made for individ-

Colors Presented.

John McElroy, commander of the Potomac The ceremony was presided over A. R. The program was opened the presentation of the colors Daniel V. Chisholm, officer of the day; Capt. J. M. Pipes, officer of the guard, and Hazard Wheeler,

Rev. Robert McBride, department chaplain, pronounced the invoca-tion; O. H. Oldroyd, assistapt ad-jutant general, read the Memo-rial day orders; H. B. Snyder, past department commander, read the awarded to only those cars which order establishing Memorial day; George H. Slaybaugh, past senior vice commander-in-chief, read Lincoln's Gettysburg address; Mrs. Isabel W. Ball and the race. Prizes were awarded to only those cars which finished.

Prizes for the last place, not won by a car finishing, was divided among those drivers who did finish. Isabel W. Ball, past national senior vice president, Woman's Relief accidents. No one was even hu corps. G. A. R., read a poem. Where They Sieep." Washington was bruised when his Jumor Sp Gardner, chaplain of the United cial went through the wall. Spanish war veterans, pronounced

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

KILLED BY POLICE

Germ-Infected; Shot in Petomac Park.

WRECKED IN BRONX

and seven years ago," during the well up toward out.

Memorial day services at the Miners-ville cemetery here today, H. H. Bengough, aged 80 years, past vice drivers forced Raiph de Palma to driver forced Raiph de Palma to drive his car to pieces. Memorial day services at the Minersville cemetery here today, H. H.

NEW YORK, May 30.—A derailed
Third avenue elevated train, turned
into a battering ram on its lofty
structure over the hub of the
Bronx at 149th street and Third
avenue tonight toyed with the lives
of 500 certain to the recovery of his evenient.

Memorial day services at the Minersville cemetery here today, H. H.
Commander of Post 157, G. A. R.
Was stricken blind. Groping for assistance he was taken from the
speakers' platferm and to his home.
Gr. e doubts are held by physicians
of 500 miles an hour, led from the
speakers' platferm and to his was strick to the 250th mile.

The real test was when the other
driver forced Raiph de Palma to
drive his car to pieces.

Forced De Palma Out.

De Palma, setting a pace close
of 500 miles an hour, led from the
speakers' platferm and to his home.
The real test was when the other
drivers forced Raiph de Palma to
drive his car to pieces.

Forced De Palma Out. was stricken blind. Groping for assistance he was taken from the speakers' platferm and to his home. Gree doubts are held by physicians for the recovery of his eyesight. Unfolding the manuscript upon which the address had been written, he pulled down the peak of his cap, as though to shield his eyes. As he repeated the first six words of the address, Bengough reeled as though struck by a bullet.

SOUTH OBSERVES
FIRST MAY 30TH

drive his car to pieces.

Forced De Palma Out.

De Palma, setting a pace close to 94 miles an hour, led from the start to the 250th mile, with the exception of two early laps. It looked as though De Palma was soint be one his challengers fell out, but two connecting to difference to her misfortunes, but was beaten on the 15th green and, to be frank, the better player won.

Mian Hollins Stands Well.

Of the other Americans, Miss Hollins perhaps was the most imprizes, however, for winning the laps.

Milton and Sarles were constantly challenging De Palma. Milton Hughes, Welsh international player. Miss Lucy Hanchett never had a chance against Mrs. R.

Perhaps the greatest disparity was between the two players seen the seconds each time. He

MILTON TAKES AT89PERHOUR

De Palma Goes Out After Leading for Half of Distance.

MACHINES SUFFER BY TERRIFIC SPEED

Big Event Run Without Serious Mishap to Any Entrants.

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS May 30 .- Tommy Milton, world's speed king, earned new laurels today when he won the ninth annual 500-mile race here. His time was 5:34:44.65. Average 89.82 miles an hour. Last year's average 88.50 The St. Paul milkman put the race on ice when Ralph De Palma was forced out at 280 miles after leading all the way to that time. Time British dependencies throughout the world—in token of their admirtion of the gallantry and devotion of American sons and daughters in the great war. In avidence the same after time Sarles and other leaders challenged the purple leader during the latter part of the race, but Mil-Milton was two laps ahead of

in Roscoe Sarles, his nearest competitor, when given the checkered flag.

an hour.

The pace for the first 250 miles was the fastest ever seen on the Indianapolis speedway. It was made so by De Palma pushing his Ballot to the limit of its speed. Milton drove a Frontaic. After 'the first half of the race

the strain began to tell on steering gear and connecting rods. Car after car drepped by the wayside. At 300 miles only eight cars were left in the race.

by a car finishing, was divide among those drivers who did finish The race was featured by lack o

Get Rig Prize Money.

speedway officials and approxi-mately \$20,000 additional prizes on lap money and specialty prizes. The victory of Milton was a popular one with the crowd. After man out ahead.

The Frontaic which Milton was driving is an Indianapolis built car.
Milton hit the win column on 99
laps. He won \$6,300 in lap money. De Palma won \$10,650 on lap prizes.

Used Car Carefully.

With Assault on Their

Comrade.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 30.—
Quick arrival of police repulsed an attack made upon the county jail here today by marines.

The belief that it had been inoculated been inoculated with deadly disease germs for the purpose of experiment.

After several futile attempts to capture the beast, Officers Groves and Statts, of the park guards, from his seat after winning the succeeded in chasing it into a tree and his mechanicians worked throughout two nights getting the car in condition. Milton was almost exhausted as he was lifted and Statts, of the park guards, from his seat after winning the succeeded in chasing it into a tree and his mechanicians worked throughout two nights getting the car in condition. Milton was almost exhausted as he was lifted and Statts, of the park guards, from his seat after winning the terror to the hearts of those who have done more playing on inland of the animal, decided to shoot it.

attack made upon the here today by marines.

Boars today.

Old Days Gone.

Gone, however, are the farms and pastures, and no longer do the gentle cows browse along the one tie to have become infuriated by the companies and take therefrom Wilson Green, one to contain the park.

According to Dr. J. P. Leake, 2733 rushed to seclusion in the garage of the laboratories, the animal estatacked and shot here several nights ago.

The police responding to a riot to have become infuriated by the companies and take therefrom Wilson Green, one tie today by marines.

More than a score of marines made ing in the park.

According to Dr. J. P. Leake, 2733 rushed to seclusion in the garage of the laboratories, the animal estatacked and shot here several nights ago.

The police responding to a riot to have become infuriated by the companies and take therefrom Wilson Green, or an ordinate the park.

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In the park.

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According to Dr. J. P. Leake, 2733 rushed to seclusion in the garage of the laboratories, the animal estatacked and shot here safety of the park.

Jules Ellingboe was right be- as she has played over hind Saries. Ellingboe relieved though she got some very fi AS SPEECH STARTS hind Sarles. Ellingboe relieved though she got some very fine shots home. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 36.—Just forced out of the race. He drove as he spoke the words "fourscore and seven years ago," during the Memorial day services at the Miners well up toward the front through-

ATLANTA. Ga., May 30.—The south observed the Memorial day of the north for the first time in its history today. April 26 is the day on which the south observed the south observed the Memorial day of the north for the first time in its history today. April 26 is the day on which the south of the south of

history today. April 26 is the day on which the southern states honor the confederate dead and the scenes on that day are the same as in the north on May 30, except that the dwindling band of veterans wears the gray instead of the blue of the G. A. R.

It is not probable that the northern Memorial day will ever be officially declared a holiday in the south, authough the custom started this year will probably continue.

Asks Trial for Killing

Caddy With Golf Drive

LOUISVILLE. Ky., May 30.—
Fred B, Peake, 32 years old, genome the championship contest, five having won their matches, while Miss S. Fownes drew a bye into the second rounds.

The Americans won, 5 and 6.
Now six Americans are left for the championship contest, five having won their matches, while Miss S. Fownes drew a bye into the second rounds.

The Americans who won were grocery concern, surrendered to the police today on a charge of in ner. Mrs. Thurston Wright, Miss would have the death of a caddy killed by the golfer's drive.

Courtiest (SEL)

DARLING'S CARTOON



BOTH HOUSEHOLDS OUGHT TO GET TOGETHER FOR A WASHING BEE

AMERICAN WOMEN PERSHING DECKS GOLFERS IN BRITAIN General Visits Mounds of By his victory Milton won the HAVE UNLUCKY DAY

Five Out of Ten Go Down In Championship

Series.

cial Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) By TED RAY.

Continued on Page 9, Second Section.

MARINES ATTACK

CHARLESTON JAIL

CHARLESTON JAIL

Try to Get Negro Charged

The victor drove a new car, which had traveled less than 100 miles before he started the race. He kept it going steadily, but not at a sensational pace, for the first 100 laps, trying it out. After he had laps, trying it out note—in the sevent headed but once—in the sevent headed but onc

The weeding-out process started today, and of the ten Americans participating in the first round five have no further active interest in the proceedings. All matches were

British Champion Wins.

national experiment and the sum of the British champion, Miss Cecil though hot. The weather was excellent, fore the British champion, Miss Cecil though hot. There wasn't a cloud the animal by Dr. Charles Stanley White, 911 Sixwith burning heat on the brick property of the result of the international track. teenth street northwest, who be-lieved the animal, by its actions.

The race was remarkable for its close finish. Sarles, who finished second, was less than a lap behind Milton during the last 100 miles.

Milton during the last 100 miles.

The race was remarkable for its close finish. Sarles, who finished second, was less than a lap behind Milton during the last 100 miles.

Miss Stirling did not play as well as she has played over here,

PARENTS GRAVES

His Relatives in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 30.—From the vestible of a Baitimore and Ohio train stepped a tall man in a dark blue business sult. A touch of gray showed at his temples under a conservative straw sailor hat. There was something unmistakable in his erect carriage and measured trend as he crossed the platform to where two men awaited him. to where two men awaited him asked. They took him to a wait-ing automobile and indicated two great boxes of roses. The

The car rolled through streets thronged with thousands of veterans, preparing to do homage to the nation's heroic dead. Not once was the tall, erect man recognized. He was Gen. John J. Pershing

three men started immediately in the automobile for Oakwood

He had come to Chicago to bow his head at the graves of his father and mother. All the hon-or and homage that might have been his—he had been asked to review the great parade here to-

day—he relinquished.

So, with his brother and his nephew, they laid the roses on the graves of his father and his mother and for a few minutes the erect figure was bowed.

An hour later, Gen. Pershing had left town over another route for Princeton. Ill., where he tisited the graves of other rela-

GERMANY PAYS ALLIES \$200,000,000

PARIS, May 30 .- Germany today aid the allies \$200,000,000 and thereby met the first clause of the ecent allied ultimatum.

The money was paid over to the allies' reparations commission without ceremony. Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, the outskirts of Beuthen since Sat-German afbassador here, carrying urday night, when the Germans en-gaged the Poles, and the city rethe money in a suitcase, unaccompanied by a guard, met the com-mission and took its receipt. It was the biggest single financial transaction since the war. The money was in the form of 20

gold bonds of \$10,000,000 each. The papers bore the indorsement of four Berlin banks. They were brought The reparations commission will divide the money on a preserve divide the money on a prearranged basis, Belgium, under the peace treaty, having first claim to it.

Pershing to Bring Back Hero's Body from France another post opened machine-gur fire, killing three men.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, May 30.—Prench authorities had considered inviting Gen. Pershing to be present at the Trench national holiday July 14, when it became known here today that Gen. Pershing was coming to take back the body of the unknown American doughboy for interment at Arlington.

Marshai Foch had planned to come to America in June, return-

Marshal Foch had planned to Marshal Foch had planned to America in June, returning to France with Gen. Pershing immediately after July 4. His plans have been broken up by the revolt in upper Sileais.

The plant of the plant is to Charlottesville, Va. and return on sale May 28th to June 3d. inclin upper Sileais.

Southern Railway System, 1425 F. St. N. W.—Adv.

ARMISTICE ENDED BY FIERCE FIGHTING IN UPPER SILESIA

Over 400 Dead as Germans And Poles Renew Bitter Warfare.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald By L. C. WALTER.

QUARTERS, UPPER SILESIA, May QUARTERS, UPPER SILESIA. May to the war department today ex-30.—Less than five hours after the interallied plebiscite commissioners at Oppeln had bestowed their bless-at Oppeln had bestowed their blessat Oppeln had bestowed their blessing on an oral truce between the avoidable. Polish insurgents and the Germans war began anew in the center of

man forces attacked a series of towns and villages forming the insurgent right wing. Bitter fight-ing lasted through the night at Pruskau, Borovian, Martamuhle. Brig. Gen. Mitchell, active head of the air service, yesterday de-clared that the "tragedy exempli-fies the necessity of a national orand Wachau. Early this morning the German groups enveloped Wachau. As they halted for reinforcements with the object of marching on the Poles eisewhere. the insurgents counter attacked in force, driving the Germans from the village.

Towns Change Hands. The villages and a 30-mile stretch west of Rosenberg, changed

hands as many as four times. Kalinau was heavily bombarded Kalinau with artillery. The battle between the insurgent forces and detachments of Orgesch troops has been in full swing on volted against the French gar-

rison.

While there are no definite figures obtainable, the killed and wounded on both sides are estimated at more In a desperate attempt to free

themselves from starvation in Beuthen mobs on Saturday night stormed the railway station which was guarded by the French gar-Storm French Post.

As crowds attacked the station a detachment disarmed a French post in front of the harracks. later marching to the city hall, where

AMES FUNERAL TODAY FIRST **of** AERO VICTIMS

Officer's Body Will Be Given Military Honors.

RITES FOR MILLER TOMORROW, 3 P. M. Gen. Mitchell Urges Need

Of National Air

Policy.

The first of the funerals of the even who lost their lives in the airplane crash late Saturday at Morgantown, Md., that of Lieut. Stanley M. Ames, pflot of the airship, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. John's church. Two months ago, the day before Easter, in the same church, Lieut, Ames walked up the aisles to the altar. The occasion then was his wedding. Full military honors will be accorded the body which will be transported on a caisson from the Walter Reed hospital to the church and thence to Arlington National cemetery, where interment will take place. The Rev. E.

S. Dunlap will officiate. Miller's Funeral Tom Tomorrow at 2 o"clock, at the same church, the funeral of Lieut, Col. Archie Miller will be held. Fuil arrangements for the funeral will be made today. It is expected that the entire personnel of Bolling field,

which Col. Miller was attached. will attend. Interment will be in the Arlington national cemetery. The funeral of Sergt. Richard C. Blumenkrantz will be held with full military honors tomorrow at 11 a.m. A brother of Sergt. Blumen-krants is attached to the service at Bolling field. A sister also resides in Washinton. Interment will also be at Arlington. Mrs. A. G. Batchelder arrived yes-

terday from Jackson Mich., to claim the body of her husband. Funeral services of Mr. Batchelder will be held at Gawler's undertaking par-lors, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. U. S. B. Pierce of the Unitarian church, will officiate. The body will then be taken to Buffaio and placed in a receiving vault.

Connolly's Body Sent Home. The body of former Representanight, accompanied by President Keyes of the Curtiss Aeroplane cor-poration, to Dubuque, lowa, where two sisters of Maj. Connolly reside.

As soon as the necessary certificates required for the transportation of corpses through the states are obtained, the body of Lieut.

Cleveland W. McDermott will be forwarded to his brother at Second

warded to his brother at Syracuse, N. Y., and that of Lieut. John M. N. Y., and that of Lieut. John M. Pennywell to his father at Silver A board of inquiry, consisting of Capt. W. B. Ocker, Lieut Paul T. Capt. W. B. Ocker, Lieut Paul T. Wilkins and Lieut. L. M. Wolf, all of Bolling field, which investigated the accident yesterday, will report

Saw Plane Seek Landing

storm and asserts that it was un-

An eyewitness of the crash, Lieut, both wings, bringing the Upper Silesian crisis to its most acute phase since Dictator Albert Korfanty proclaimed his armed crusade to wrest the country from Germany.

An eyewitness of the crash, Lieut, A. M. Hunnimann, of the Dragon naval station, near Morgantown, Md., attributed the accident to a lack of "lift." "I stood a quarter of a mile from where the plane dived into the earth," he said, "and watched Lieut. Ames vainly seek a safe landing spot as his plane with

> Brig. Gen. Mitchell, active head develop a national air policy,"

Urges Single Department. To minimize such accidents in the future. Gen. Mitchell urged the centralization of all the air services into one department. He charged that with present conditions of "unco-ordination." red tape frustrated the introduction of improvements. A unified air service could provide among other things for hourly weather reports to be sent by wireless to all airships. Such a service, the general, declared, would have informed Lieut. Ames of the movement of the storm and possibly prevented the collapse.

"Air men should have charge of airplane activities." declared the general Very few of the army

general men ever go up in an airship, he said. At Mercy of Great Powers. The present condition of the United States air force is such, declared the general, that we are at the mercy of Great Britain or any other of the great powers. "Great Britain could send to our Atlantic coast 400 planes within seven days

and 800 more within 12 days." **Bouck White Flees Town** Before Vegetable Volley

MARLBORO, N. Y., May 30 .- Bouck White came riding out of Snake valley in his flivver today. A short time later he went riding back into Snake valley pursued by a volley of mixed vegetables hurled by the good right arms of Mariboro citi-

Out of the byways along the litthe village street, gay in flags and bunting of the holiday, came hisses and cat-calls. White mounted the bridge of his quaint craft and as the flivver shricked into goar he felt the caresses of assorted vegeceeded in piloting the seagoing fiv-ver safely out of the village under the heavy vegetable bombardment.